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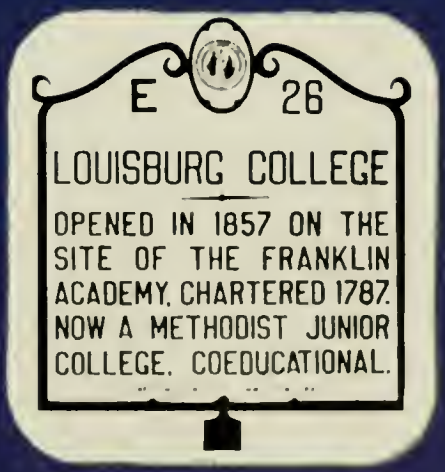
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OPENED IN 1857 ON THE SITE OF THE FRANKLIN ACADEMY, CHARTERED 1787. NOW A METHODIST JUNIOR COLLEGE. COEDUCATIONAL.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

LOCATION

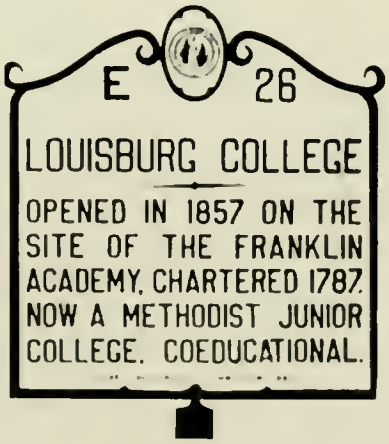
Louisburg College is located at Louisburg, the county seat of Franklin County, in eastern North Carolina. The College is situated on the highest points of land in the town, and its buildings command a fine view of the surrounding country and the valley of the Tar River. The town of Louisburg, with a population of about three thousand, contains few of the distractions of the city; but convenient bus transportation is available to nearby cities. It is about thirty miles northeast of Raleigh, the state capital, forty miles east of Durham, and about a hundred and fifty miles from the North Carolina beaches on the Atlantic.

Louisburg is the coeducational junior college of the North Carolina Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church. As a junior college it has served primarily three types of students: those who seek a solid academic foundation in order to transfer to a four-year college; those who seek to bridge the gap between high school and a large institution by attending a junior college capable of giving them personal attention; and those who plan terminal work at the freshman or sophomore level, as in business, medical technology or social work.

Ideally located in the heart of the progressive and growing area between the Piedmont and Coastal Plains, Louisburg enjoys a temperate climate. Annual mean temperature is 43 degrees in winter and 77 degrees in summer.

HISTORY

Evolving from three earlier institutions — Franklin Academy, Louisburg Female Academy, and Louisburg Female College — Louisburg College is the oldest chartered denominational junior college in the nation.



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AWARENESS:
Eyes open and see just what they want to see.

A FINAL WARNING: TO ALL RODENTS IN FRANKLIN DORM!!

To one the world, the place, is
old and decrepid.
To the other it is reborn, vibrant,
and expansive.

Yet both thrive on the same child-like faith and determination. A cause — they must have a cause.

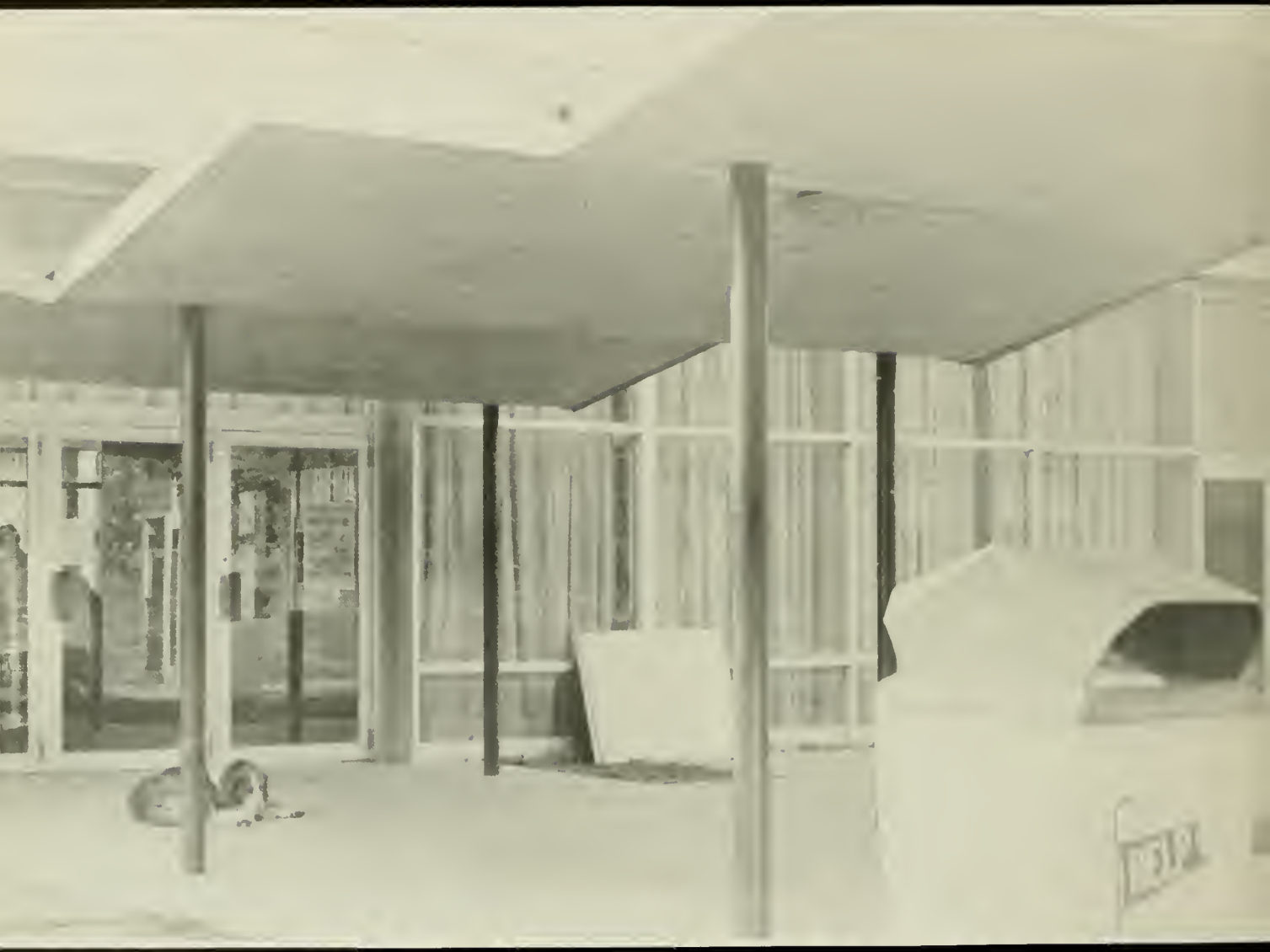
One is aware of faults and shortcomings. The other sees virtue, excellance, and progress. The information that supports each belief is sifted and shaped to fit the need. The belief, the cause, is the point about which all other thoughts and efforts become oriented. Ideas are formulated and fuse into a plan — be it right or wrong — for change . . .

CHANGES:
The lives rotate into new and different patterns, assume new roles, take on different meanings, reach for new goals. One sees what he believes to be wrong and tries to right it. The other sees what he considers to be good and attempts to cultivate it and see it multiply.

Each finds ways to justify his desire for change and the way he or she attempts to bring about that change. The more barriers that arrise to block the course of change, the more determination each develops to handle the barriers. Each cause, each attempt at a goal is destined to do battle with fate. Each brainstorm is either a good idea or a bad idea at heart and will be a accepted or rejected on those grounds. Each change must withstand the final test, each idea must face the final judge — response . . .

RESPONSE:
Each individual or group that is effected by a change must be taken into consideration before and after change occurs. Each effort will be judged by these people and they will determine whether or not the person behind the effort has struggled in vain. Change must be for the good of all concerned — it must consistent with the common will. Change must not choose favorites. Change must be ongoing, rejuvenating, enlightening, and emancipating in that it must free people from injustice, entrapment and ignorance. Response necessitates an awareness to the need for more responsible, progressive, and acceptable change . . .

But, some things never change . . .



Budweiser

1. Dean Scott Show

2. N.C. Symphony String Quartet

3. New Orleans Heritage Hall Jazz Band

4. Margaret Mead

Election '74: Demonstration of Apathy and Confusion

Conflict and confusion marked this year's class officer's election. At one point, it seemed as if people were going to have to be lassoed into running for an office. An assembly for the purpose of noninations had to be called.

Because the SGA held nominations open longer than it was supposed to, the Administrative Council declared the nominations null. The nomination procedure had to be completely reorganized. Finally, a set of officers was elected as a result of student body voting on September 30 and October 1. However, the turn out at the poles reflected a great deal of apathy on the part of the students. Sixty-four percent of the Sophomores voted, while only fourty-nine percent of the Freshmen voted.

The Sophomores chose Johnny King as their President, Andy Parson as their Vice President, Ginny Gwaltney as their Secretary, and Betty Jo Boykin as their Treasurer. The Freshmen chose Dana Costin as their President, Jeff Edmonds as their Vice President, Shelley Forrest as their Secretary, and Pam Britt as their Treasurer.

Entertainment

There are of course, many forms of entertainment on campus. Things to keep students busy when study time is over, or a break from study.

There are dances, bands, keg parties, mud slides, tree papering contest, and many other "Student Projects" available.

Then if you feel a bit culture oriented, you can go pick up a humanities credit by seeing a play, a movie, art exhibits, musicians and guest speakers.

Well, if none of these things are happening at the moment, you can always go to Chics . . .

Mud Slides . . . . . .
Keg Parties . . . . . .
Dances . . . . . .
Exhibits . . . . . .
Speakers . . . . . .

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Girl's Intramural Softball

First Place

FIRST ROW:
Cherry Hammond
Deborah Tyson
Kim Pawlik
Fran Bridges
Cindy English
SECOND ROW
Renee Cahoon
Kristy Potts
Donna Langley
Carole Davis

Second Place

FIRST ROW:
Jean Tant
Donna Campbell
Mandy Mayes
Vickie Hawks
Wendy Derrick
Betty Jo Boykin
Susan Howell
SECOND ROW:
Cecilia Faucette
Mary Clark
Nancy Kuney
Cindy Hays
Cathy Maysilles

Remember?

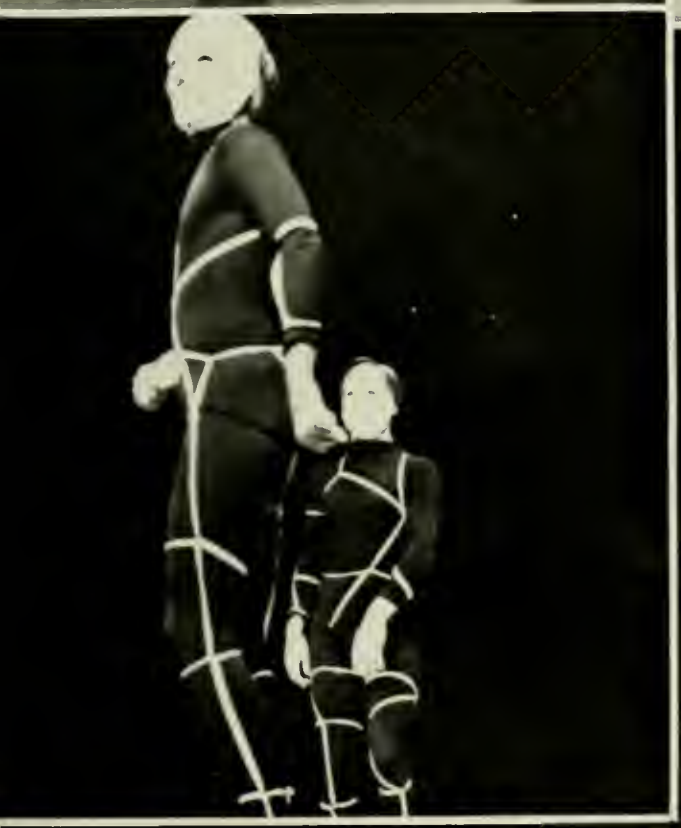
It's already after eight, and you're late for class. What a way to start the day. You'll probably get kicked out this time. "Hey, that's my professor. He's late too." You were lucky this time. You are going to have to start going to be earlier.

Morning classes are over, time to eat.
Yeh, take a look, it's chicken again!
It's time to eat out.
The Dean wants to see me? What did I do this time?
"Let's skip afternoon classes and go for a ride or a walk, or something."
I can always do that assignment later . . .
Eight o'clock already?

The morning was warm. The campus awaited visitors of all sizes, shapes, and colors. As the morning passed the college absorbed a new group of inhabitants into its personality. Parents brought their outlooks as they inspected their son's and daughter's new homes. Traveling in swarms from one event to another, they scrutinized the grounds and structures from every possible angle. However, the campus was not the only subject of close inspection. Soon the faculty and staff were brought under fire by inquisitive parents full of questions about Johnny's and Jane's progress as scholars. Some teachers took the questions well, and replied with relevant comments. Others were brick walls wearing big smiles and allowing questions to bounce off like rubber balls.

After visiting in the dorms and being graciously entertained by the house mothers, the parents were treated to the proverbial "Trustees' Lunch" which consists of all the good items that have been saved from student consumption and blessed for presentation to those of a higher priority. It was immediately after lunch that the hoards converged on the teaching staff and finally, in the late afternoon, their strength for the journey home was restored by means of a Tea that was held in the library.

They left with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads. They were thoroughly convinced that everything they had seen was real. They believed, left satisfied, and the campus, faculty, staff, and students breathed a sigh of relief . . .



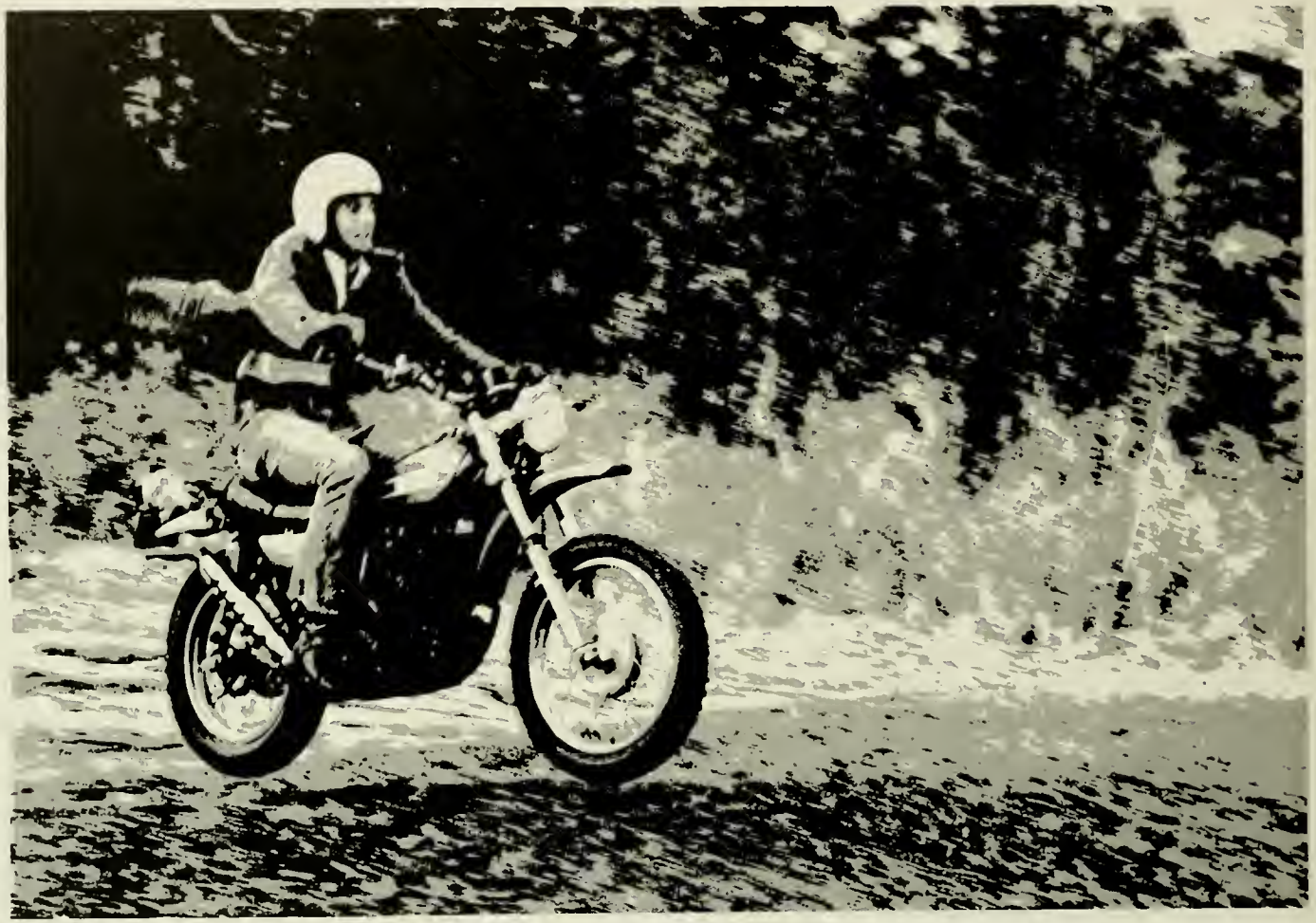
On the night of Tuesday, October 29, at 8:00, the campus had some visitors who make their way by communicating without the use of words. These people were the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre. We did manage to get Claude Kipnis to speak with us. He gave us some thoughts that we would like to share.

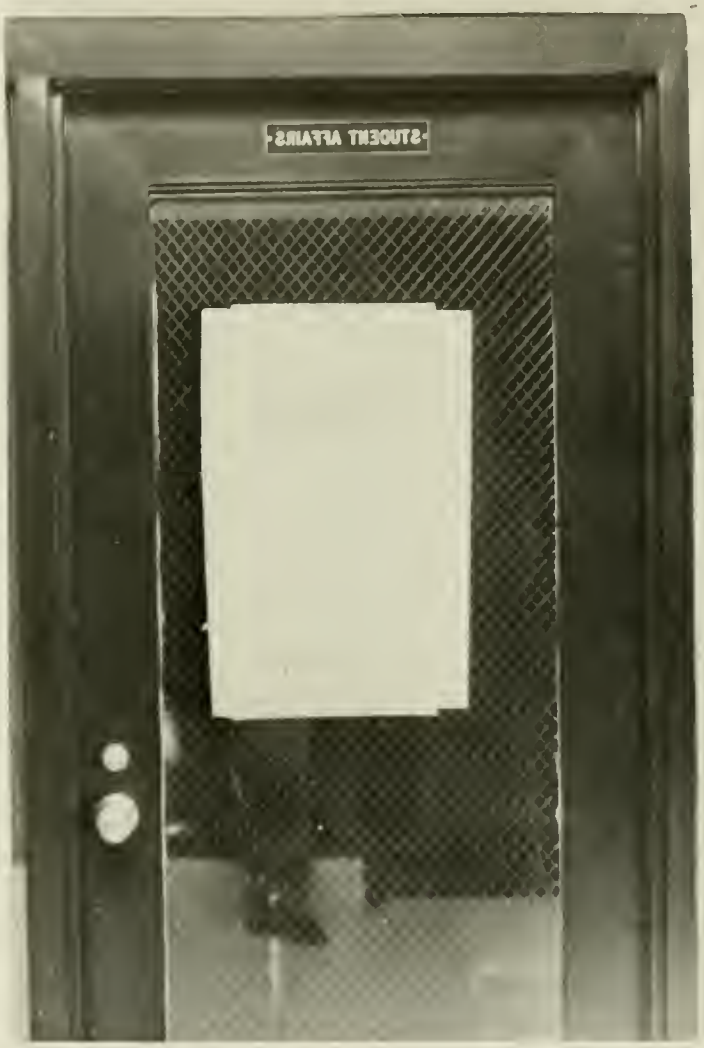
"Mime is the way that one recreates the world non-verbally through his body."

"We ask our sponsors to keep us for a couple of days. This way we can give some workshops and lecture demonstrations in addition to a regular concert. I find this very rewarding. If you only come into a locality and do a hit and run operation, you have no chance to meet and work with the people. I like to be as active with the world as I can."

"Change is why there is hope in art. You cannot afford to do without it. In this case the picture would be pretty grimm, so

VIVE' LA CHANGE!




STUDENT AFFAIRS

1. E.C.U. Percussion

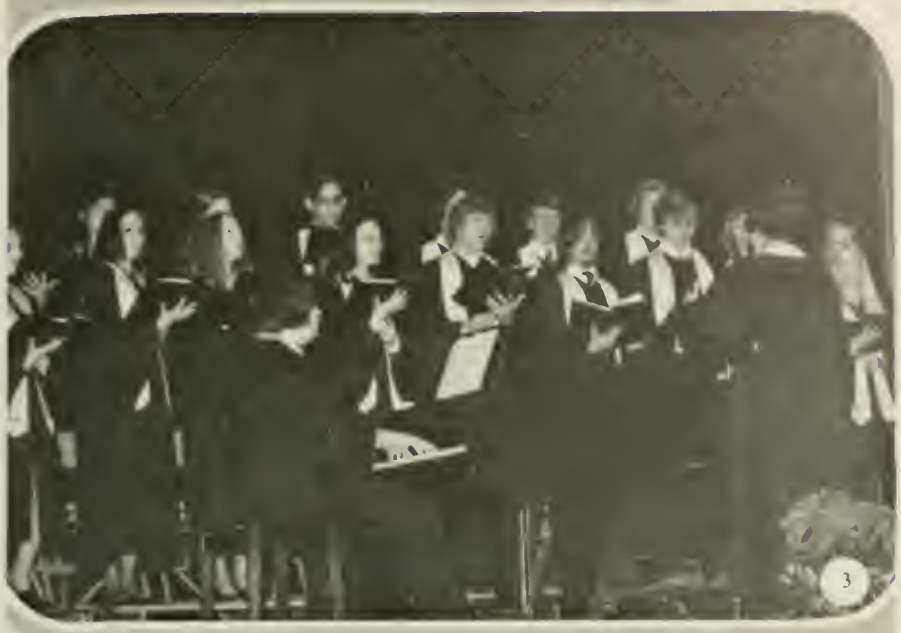
2. Joe and Penny Aronson

3. Glee Club Concert

4. Chief Robert White Eagle

Special Events

SGA CONCERT:
Dean Scott Show
LECTURE SERIES:
Margaret Mead
RECITAL SERIES:
N.C. String Quartet
PARENT'S DAY
CONVOCATION:
Chief Robert White Eagle
CONCERT SERIES:
New Orleans Heritage Jazz Band
CONCERT SERIES:
Claude Kipnis Mime Dance Theatre
LOUISBURG PLAYERS:
"Sideshow"
RECITAL SERIES:
E.C.U. Percussion Ensemble
CONVOCATION:
Joe and Penny Aronson
TALENT SHOW
HOMECOMING
RECITAL SERIES:
Glee Club Concert



Calendar

AUGUST 29

SEPTEMBER 18

OCTOBER 3

OCTOBER 5
OCTOBER 8

OCTOBER 15

OCTOBER 28-30

NOVEMBER 4-7, 13-16

NOVEMBER 11

NOVEMBER 12

NOVEMBER 12
NOVEMBER 22-24
DECEMBER 5

To old and new students alike, the 1974 Fall Talent Show, sponsored by the SGA and the class officers, was a refreshing break from the mid-fall drudgeries of Louisburg College life. Weeknights have seldom been enjoyed so much by Louisburg students unless they were at the Showcase. The show was not only a chance for us to see our friends perform, but also a chance for the performers to test their talents, to see if they really could perform for an audience.

It certainly can not be said that the show was a polished production. The audience was subjected to long stretches of time between acts. Equipment faltered often. Yet the humaness of it made it all the more lovable. And then there was Master of Ceremonies Ken Tyson who smoothed over the rough spots with snatches of sheer zaniness. Finally, there were some unbelievable performances by some very talented people.

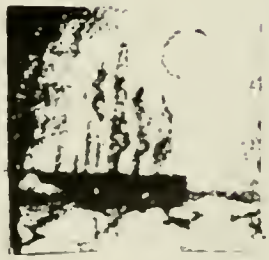
Side Show

The Browning Show

DRAMATIC MONOLOGUES BY ROBERT BROWNING

ANDREA DEL SARTO
(CALLED 'THE FAULTLESS
PAINTER')

YOUTH AND ART



THE ITALIAN
IN ENGLAND

HOME THOUGHTS
FROM ABROAD

MY LAST DUCHESS

THE BISHOP ORDERS HIS TOMB AT ST. PRAXED'S

ALONG
THE
BEACH

THE PIED PIPER
OF HAMELIN

HALLOWEEN drifted in very peacefully but sputtered around till all hours of the night. As darkness fell upon us, a few masked monsters emerged into the quiet of the night, while a few shouted "Let's party!" Some students took the pleasure route to the National Guard Armory for a keg party. Others, particularly the Students For Christian Life, manned the McPharland House in order to pass out treats to kids who passed by. Many of these students were active on the night before when some 30 Louisburg College students and staff members put together a party for some foster kids.

It seemed like a traditional Louisburg College Halloween celebration, although threats of a food fight like last year's never materialized. Most seemed to enjoy themselves, some more than others. Perhaps the biggest break from tradition was that some gave up their time to make a few kids happy. A few hands reached out to help and received much more in return, like a child's smiling face and warm laughter.

Donna Campbell — Homecoming Queen

Pam Taylor – First Runner-up Patten Dorm

Lynn Ivey
Second
Runner-up
First Floor Kenan

Ellen Pernell Off Campus (above)
Jan Moses Franklin and Davis (left)

Kay Stanfield — Kenan Dorm-Men (bottom left)
Bonnie Stainback — Merritt Dorm (top right)
Patti Wilson — Hillman Dorm (top left)

In late November, Louisburg students enjoyed the traditional Homecoming festivities. On Friday night, the Star Spangled Washboard Band performed for us in the auditorium. Saturday afternoon was the time of the traditional keg party. On Saturday night, Wright Dorm continued their tradition of having their Homecoming representative chosen as Queen.

Terry Dee's Rock'n'Roll Circus

Christmas

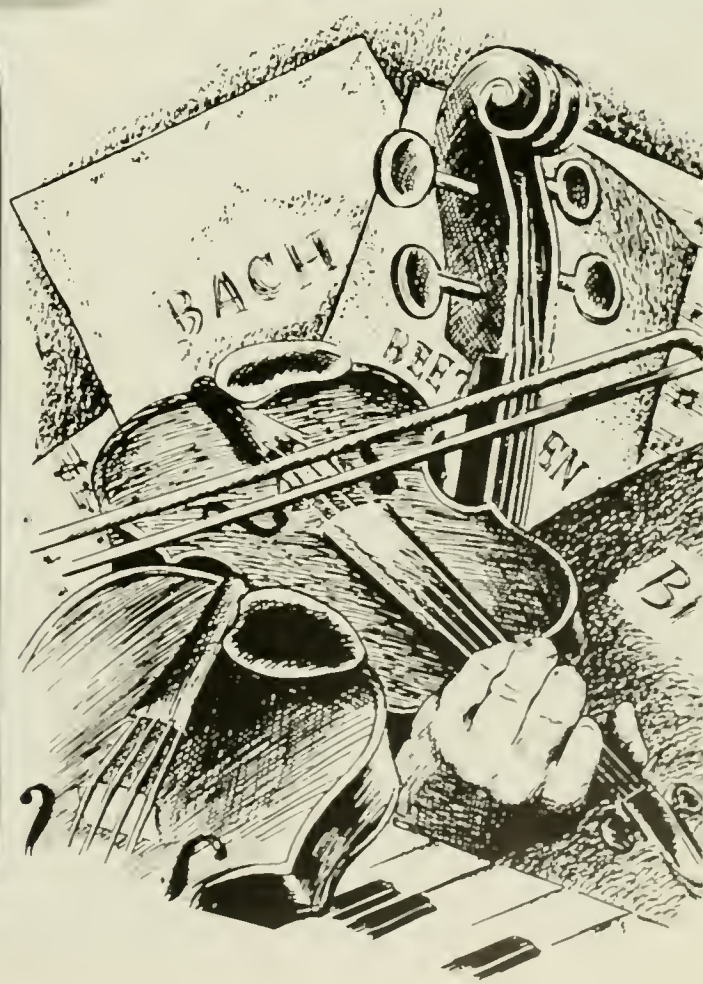
Christmas at Louisburg this year found Louisburg students reaching beyond their college community in that traditional season of good cheer. Of course there were a few private parties, but the biggest and best party was not restricted to Louisburg students. A large number of students and faculty joined together to produce a Christmas party for over 110 underpriviliged children. Under the direction of the Students for Christian Life, the college community raised over $1200 to give this party and present each of the children a gift selected especially for each of them. Santa Claus arrived at the end of the party to present these gifts.

At the party, entertainment came in all forms. Some of the kids competed for dollar bills and candy bars by taking part in a yo-yo contest. Pam Reams and Clem Sturdivant entertained with some original dance routines. There were several good singing groups that performed. And there was plenty of party food as well as a gigantic tree with dazzling lights and shiny tinsel. For the students present, perhaps the best part of the whole evening was the moment they caught a glimpse of the twinkle in the childrens' eyes.

1. & 2. Fred Waring & the Young Pennsylvanians

3. Student Music Recital

4. Nan Francis


BACH

Girl's Volleyball

TEAM A RECORD

Louisburg	0	Chowan	2
Louisburg	0	A/C	2
Louisburg	2	Chowan	0
Louisburg	1	Carolina	2
Louisburg	0	Pembroke	2
Louisburg	2	A/C	0
Louisburg	2	N.C. Weslyan	0
Louisburg	2	Greensboro	0
Louisburg	2	N.C. Wesleyan	1
Louisburg	2	Greensboro	0

Won 6 Lost 4

Team B compiled a 3-3 record

"The 6-4 record showed fair justification."

— Deborah Ryson

"I think girl's volleyball is one of the better things about this school."

— Mac Hopkins

"The team really grew together emotionally as well as physically."

"I think we play well to be beginners."

— Carolyn Hawkins

Coaches:

Mr. Pettit
Mrs. Pettit
Ms. Cooke

"I think we had fair crowds at the games."

— Jean Tant

" . A result of superb coaching and devotion from the Pettits."

— Deborah Tyson

Girl's volleyball team: FRONT ROW — J. Siegner, J. Tant, S. Creech, D. Duke, M. Mayes, D. Tyson, L. Capps, M. Person. SECOND ROW — Mrs. Petit, M. Clark, C. Tant, C. Hawkins, D. Rogers, S. Howell, E. Pernell, S. Credle, Mr. Pettit.

Louisburg Canes

STANDING: David Ayscue, (Trainer), Larry Burgess, Randy Bridges, Larry Wood, Doug Gilliam, Kim Pastushok, Herb Byrum, Glenn Evans, Vince Poole (Trainer) KNEELING: Stevie Williamson, Williard Buffkin, Dexter Cooley, Charles Simmons, Ervin Spivey, Chris Holland, Don Whitaker

ambition sincerity
adaptability honesty
resourcefulness integrity
fight reliability
faith patience
good things
take time
big words . . .

INDUSTRIOUSNESS
There is no substitute
for work. Worthwhile
things come from hard
work and careful planning.

CONFIDENCE
Respect without fear.

i know how hard these guys played, and i think they deserved to win . als

Think Basketball until it hurts.
No. Don't think Just concentrate.
There's no time in this game for thought.

D. Davis

hey Bridge . . . (SMILE)

Danny had a pretty good way of putting it
only . .
you don't let anything,
not Anything,
get in the way.
Basketball has got to come Natural.

D. Cooley

Louisburg Canettes — Undefeated!

Fran's poor feet
Turkey's ankle
Caroline's rebounds
Marsha's lay-ups
Selma's determination
Everybody's practice
practice
practice
PAID-OFF

17-0

STANDING: Debra Tyson, Caroline Pope, Donna Rodgers, Cheryl Tant, Caroline Hawkins KNEELING: Marsha Person, Fran Bridges, Selma Creech, Jo Dee Beasley, Jean Tant

no matter what anyone says
you live where?
Patten 3?
then you must be a jock.

no matter what anybody says
thses guys . . .
plus the rest of the teams
were the very backbone of
this campus

practice
ask anyone what it is
sure, it's suppose to be fun
and all that pays off at the game
but these people were the only ones who
put sweat and time into a really
physical interest

and when you spend time . . .

it always pays off

Tarheel Cavalier Conference

Champs 1975

Gary Lee Buckley
Charles Mark Cave
Steve Jeffrey Coats
Larry Daughtridge
Gene Thomas Kallmeyer
David Wayne Meinke
Kelly Edman Miller
Ralph Ronald Musselman
Barry Lynn Perry
Garry Glenn Perry
Thomas Keith Ditto (Manager)
Timothy Julian Jackson (Manager)
H. Eugene Sessions
Wayne Thomas Stephenson
Charles Lorenzo Stevens
Robert Larry Strickland
Milton Keith Stutts
Douglas Randolph Warrick
Waverly Thomas Warrick
Craig Gene Weisner
Frank David Williams
William M. Woolard
Marvin Graham Wooten

Tarheel Cavalier Conference Champs 1975

Jerry Burton Wood III
Peter Allen Robison
John Robert Miller
Jeffrey Hines Mangum
Howard Lee Carden
Michael Hutchinson Lowery
Michael Garner Garrison
James Arthur Bromley IV
James Cassell Scott
Marsha Hunt Person (not pictured)

Hey BLMOC, what do you think about while you're on the course.
"You think about alot of things while you're out there."

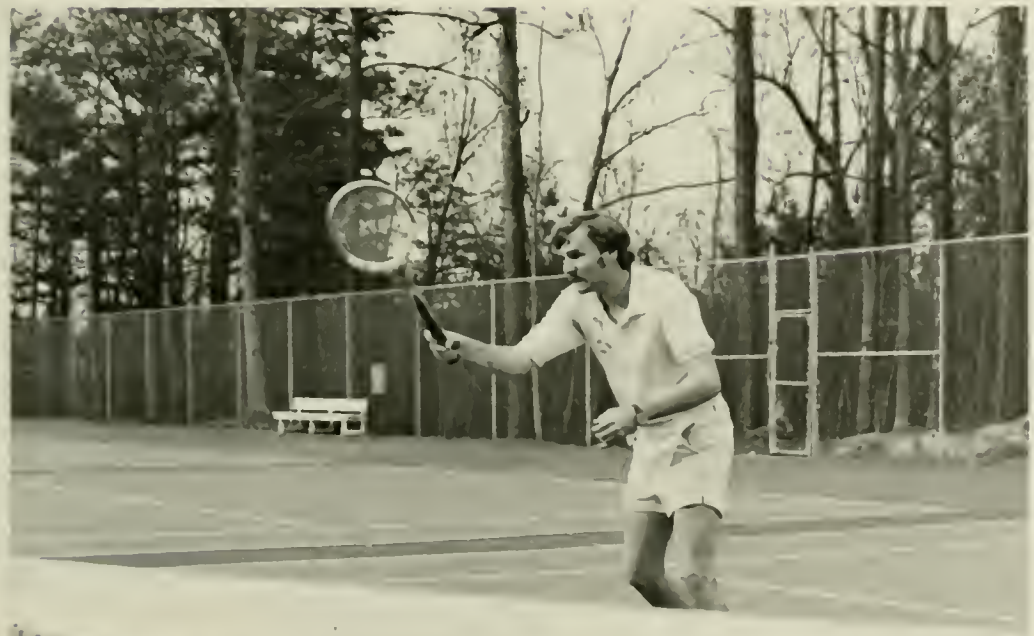
Of all the millions that play golf few play it well — some observers have even scanned it as no sport at all. But only those few that do play well know the concentration, the skill and most of all the dedication that the game requires. We feel sure tha the traits that we have acquired while here at Louisburg played a major role in the comebacks of both the golf team and Jimmy Scott. We learned how to love and be loved, act like winners as well as be winners, and carry with us these unforgettable memories of the past two years.

Pete Robison
Bobby Miller

Tennis

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Cole, Stan Winberry, Neal Stewart, John Miller, Robert Montgomery, Doug Jones Not Pictured: Mitch Pergerson, Sam Register Manager: Debra Tyson

Sam, you had better get to work
instead of watching Neal



Coach Pettit made you
when, Mitch?
Monday through Sunday —
if you had a match on
Monday
But look how well you
finished
6-4,
Second in the Conference
The best tennis team anyone
can remember at ole
Lou-U
Congratulations . . .

FIRST ROW: Vickie Daughtry, Marian Satterwhite, Beaver Brodie, Lynn Laughinghouse SECOND ROW: Marty Fulghum, Ada Sipfle, Janet Harrison, Karen Belcher (Chief)

grades dropping
tired
soap messages on mirrors
"stuck-up"
silver dollar
fall down
pom-poms getting on bus but not you
no funds
Halls Mentho-Lyptus
State: cold, wet
McDonalds
  McDonalds
    McDonalds
HILLSBOURGH SQUARE
Pick up the Pieces
Express
Thursday night games instead of Showcase
  understanding
    and not understanding
staying straight Homecoming
seats at the TOP of the coliseum
demerits
five of us in two twin beds
the mystery of M.'s lost red
Valentine presents
Living Just A Little . .
WE WILL WIN
winning . .
  the joy of winning
and sometimes the depression,
    after losing

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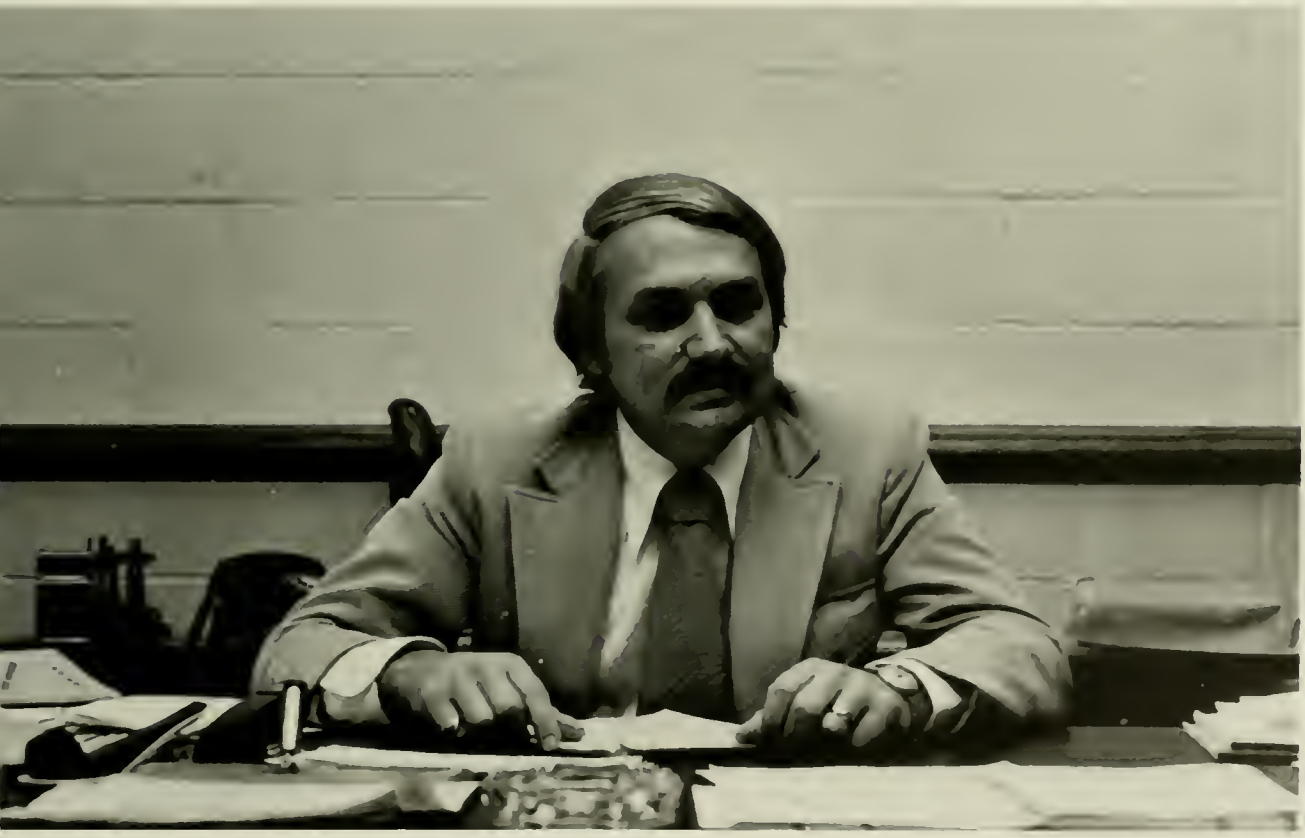
Administration

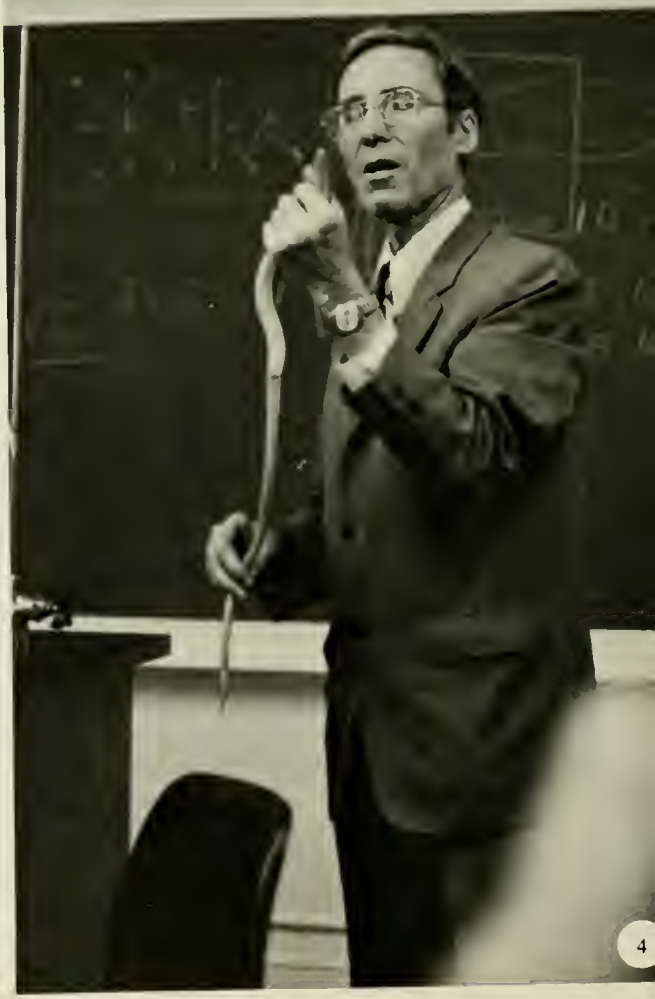
Cecil W. Robbins, President, 1955-1975

John B. York, Acting President



Carl E. Settle, Dean of Students

1. Craig Eller, Professor of English
2. Sylvia Eller, Professor of English
3. Arnold Wright, Professor of English
4. Umphrey Lee, Professor of English
5. Michael Palmer, Professor of English
6. Terry Pettit, Professor of English
7. James Williams, Professor of English
8. James Query, Director of English Tutorial Services



1. Clara Wright Frazer
   Chemistry

2. Norman Masters Jr.
   Economics

3. Wayne Burris
   Biology

4. Seth Washburn
   Biology

5. Robert Rector
   History

6. Allen deHart
   Psychology

7. Wayne Benton
   History

1. Walter N. McDonald
   Professor of Religion

2. Mac Linscott Ricketts
   Professor of Religion

3. Sidney Stafford
   Associate Professor of Religion

4. Joe Gilbert
   Associate Chaplin

5. Charles Joseph Farmer
   Professor of Religion

1. James Lanier, Jr.
   Golf Coach and Director of
   Co-operative Education

2. Samuel White
   Director of Intramurals

3. Jasper Enid Drake
   Basketball Coach and Professor
   of Physical Education

4. Ruth M. Cooke
   Professor of Physical Education

5. Russell W. Frazier
   Baseball Coach and Professor
   of Physical Education

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1. Elsa Yarborough
   Librarian

2. Mariann Forsythe
   Secretary in the Financial Aid Office

3. Carolyn Strickland
   Secretary to the Director of Admissions

4. Nancy Rigsbee
   Secretary in the Business Office

5. Sharon Moore
   Secretary in the Business Office

6. Eleanor Averett
   Library Secretary

7. Myrtle King
   Director of Housing

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1. Emilio S. Cancio-Bello, Professor of Foreign Languages.
2. Miss Williamson, Professor of Spanish
3. Sarah Foster, Professor of Music
4. Julia Kornegay, Instructor of Art
5. Robert Versteeg, Professor of Drama and Speech
5. Grady Snyder, Professor of Mathematics
7. Martha Hobgood, Professor of Mathematics
8. James H. Brown, Professor of Mathematics

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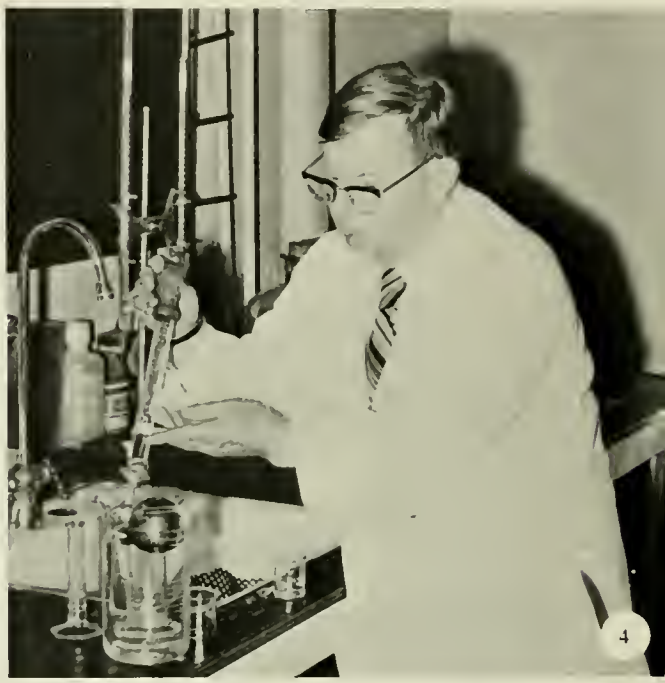
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1. William Rose, Professor of Biology
2. Felton R. Nease, Professor of Bilogy
3. Patricia G. Palmer, Professor of Biology
4. C. Ray Pruette, Professor of Chemistry and Physics
5. James Belsches, Instructor of Psychology
6. David W. Shearin, Professor of Business
7. Betsy Pernell, Professor of Business
8. Rachael Modlin, Professor of Business
9. Marcia McCredie, Instructor of History
10. David Daniel, Professor of Sociology
11. Robert Butler, Professor of Sociology (not pictured)

Cecil W. Robbins (1955) . . . . . President
A.B., Birmingham-Southern College; B.D. Duke University, Lit.D., High Point College; D.D., Birmingham-Southern College.

James Edward Aubrey (1965) . . . . . Professor of French
A.B., College of William and Mary; M.A., Middlebury College; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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B.S., Virginia Commonwealth University; M.Ed., University of Virginia.

Wayne D. Benton (1959) . . . . . .
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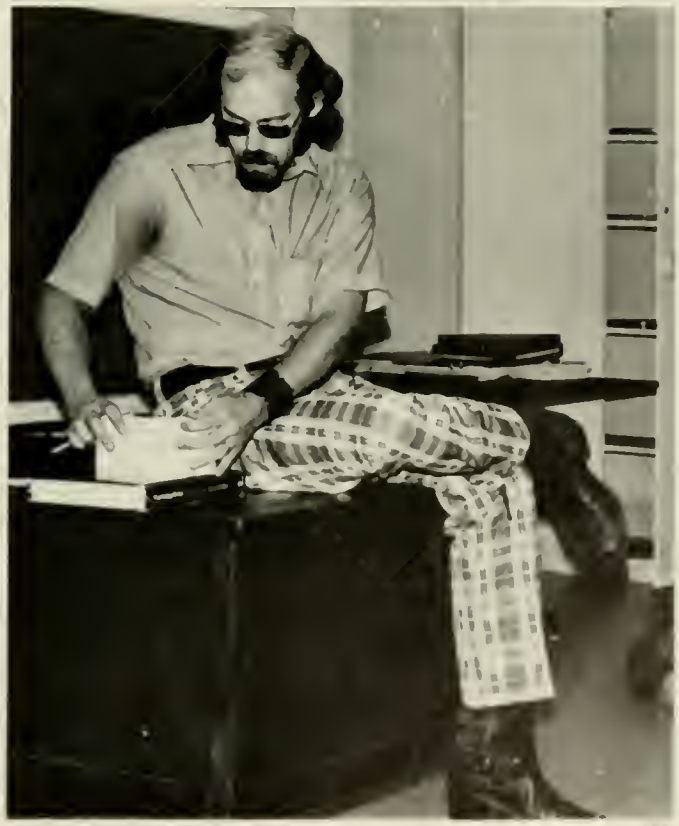

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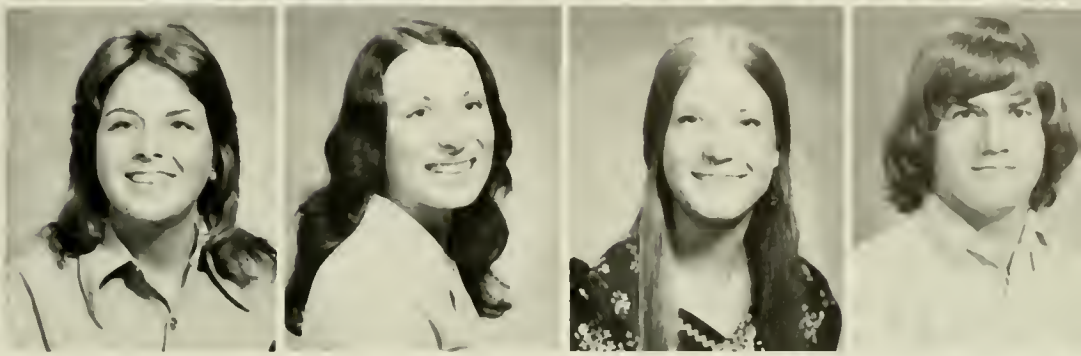

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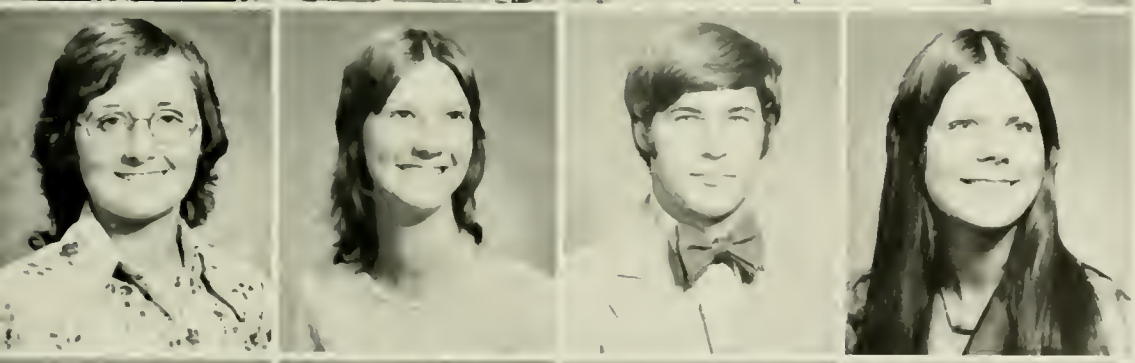

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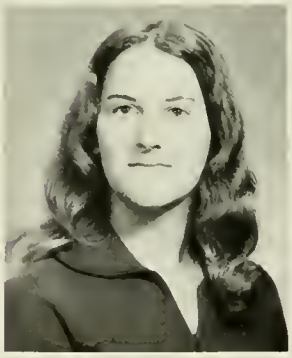

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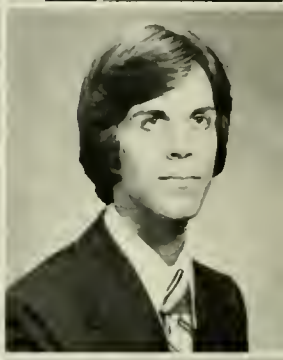

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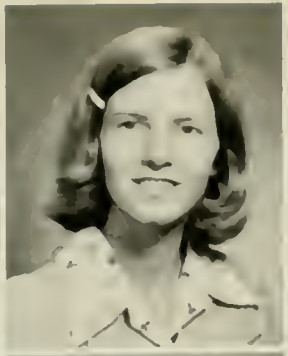

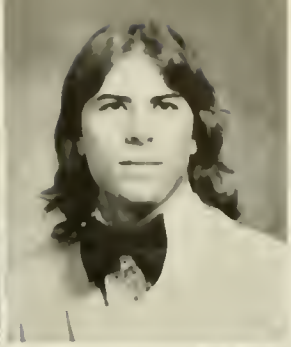

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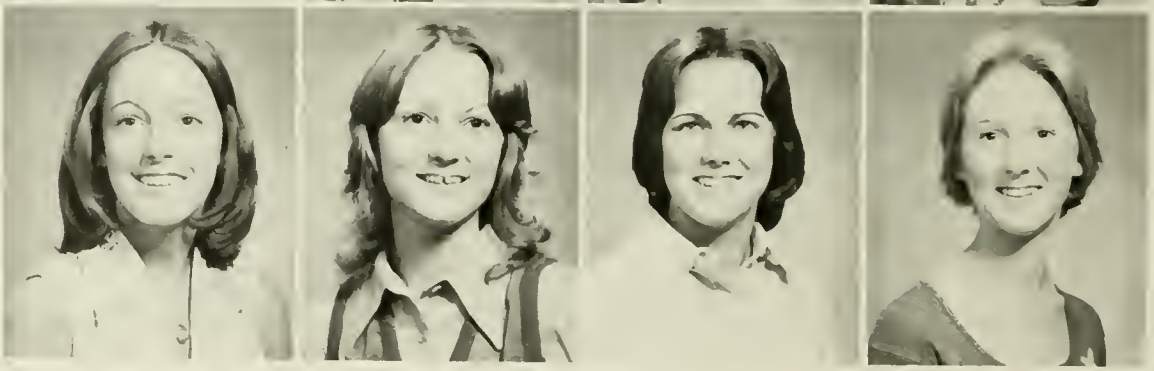

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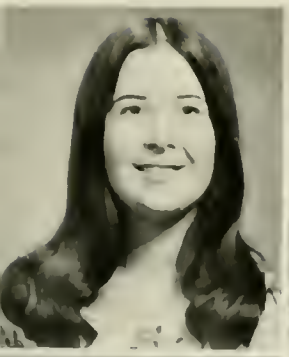
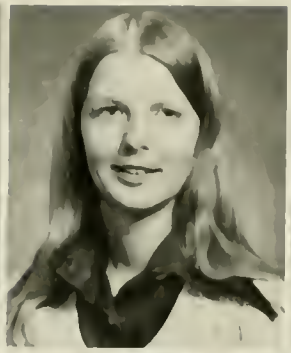

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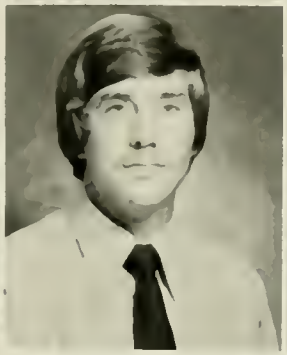

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Now

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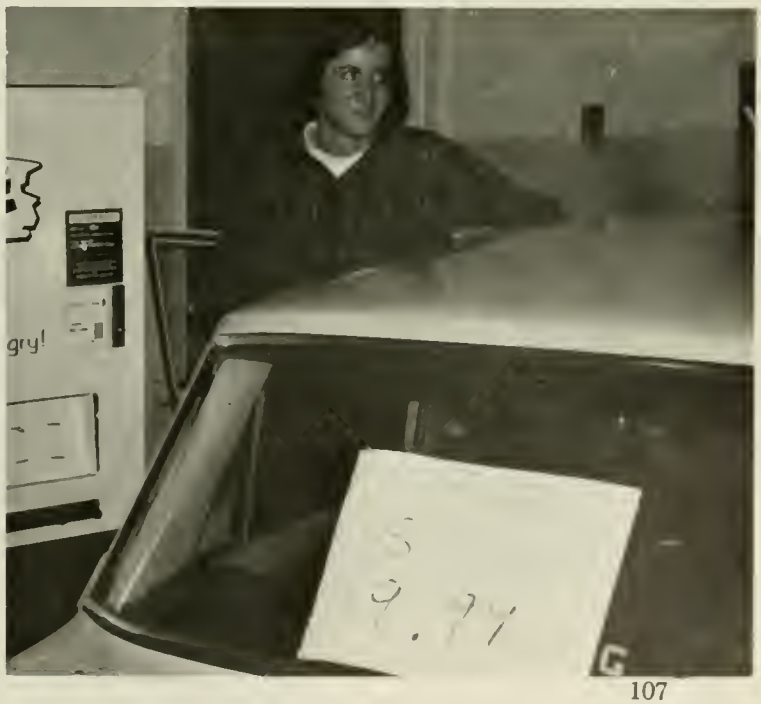
Smiling Faces

CARS! Just think how different life at Lou-U. would be without the miraculous auto. The thought of how just a small weather beaten old Volkswagen can brighten up an otherwise dull weekend can amaze even the most depressed of us.



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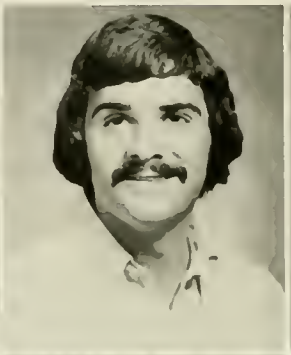

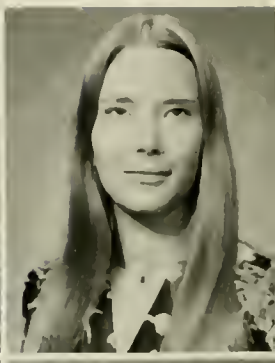

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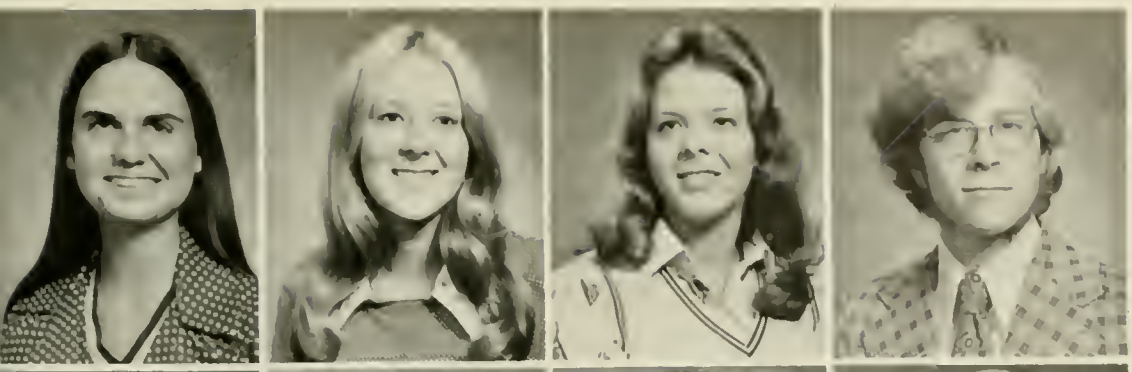

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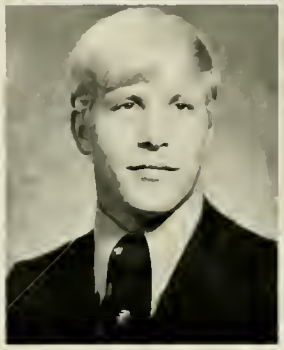

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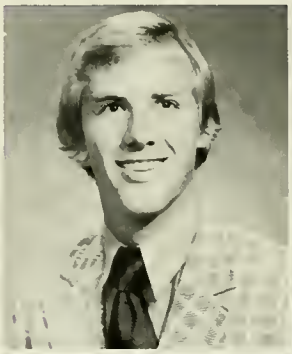

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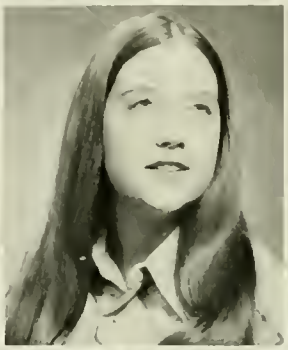

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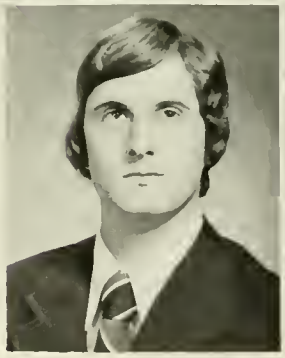

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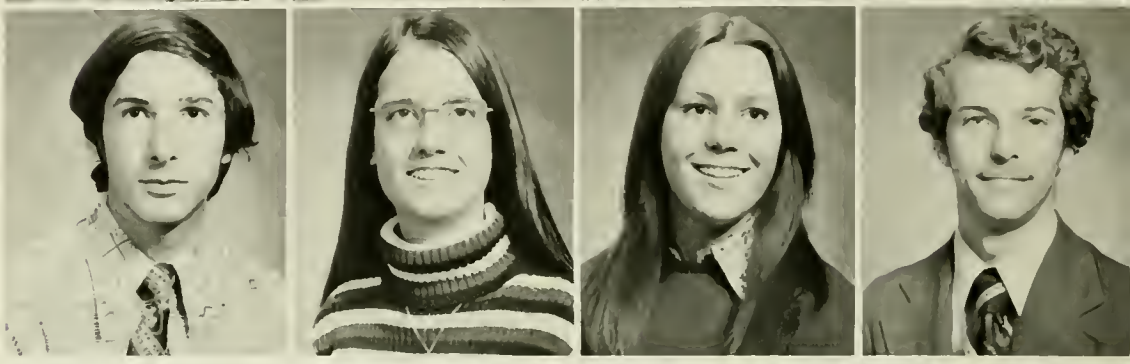

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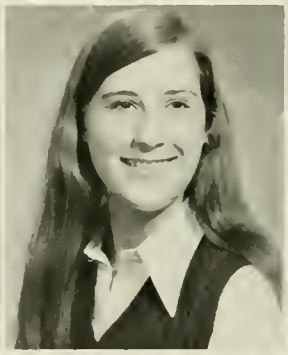

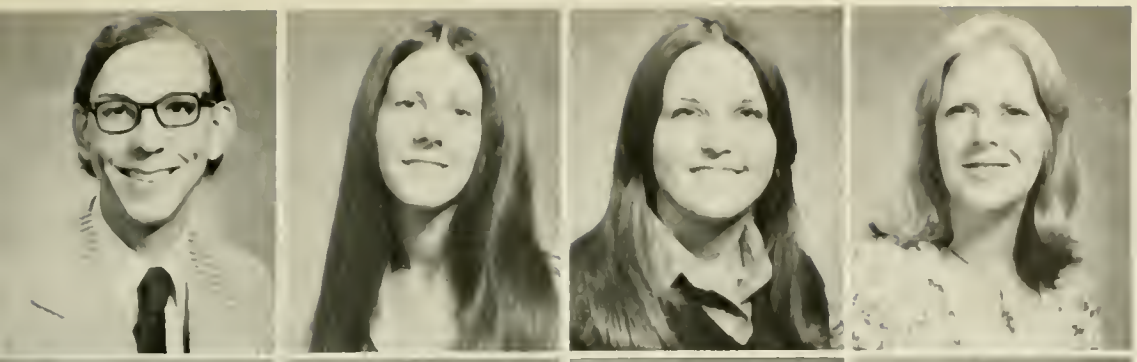

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Grin

Man's Best Friend

100% GUARANTEED

The SGA members this year were elected last Spring, except for Lee Gillis. When Bill Roughton became ineligible for the presidency, Jan Moses took his place as President. The students elected Lee Gillis to fill her place. The full slate of officers are as follows: Jan Moses, President; Lee Gillis, Vice President Marian Satterwhite, Treasurer (opposite page); Bert Sigmon, Chief Justice (above right); and Susan Davis, Secretary (above).

The SGA

One night this past winter, photographer David Coleman captured on film SGA President Jan Moses' tape fight with Herb Paschal. We did catch Jan in a more serious mood later when she gave us these comments on the successes and failures of the SGA this year.

"This year's SGA has been successful in a number of areas. Yet there are other areas in which we have not reached our expectations.

In the area of entertainment, we have had a good number of accomplishments. The Coffee House Program that we set up has been a tremendous success. The purpose of the coffee house was to give students either a break from studying or going down the street to the local beer joint. Also, the SGA decided upon running the full length movies on Sunday night instead of Friday night so that more students would be able to see them.

One of the best accomplishments of the SGA and the RA's has been the establishment of the Open House Program. The program is a workable solution to the problem of dorm visitation.

Talent shows are now traditional around Louisburg College. The SGA and the Class Officers have put in many hours planning and preparing for these shows. Louisburg has a great deal of talent and each talent show reinforces this fact more strongly.

Since there are many students who can not go home on the weekends, an outing club has been formed by the Entertainment Committee. This club had plans to travel various places on the weekends.

Our biggest failure this year was in not being able to offer the students anything that would bring the student body together as a whole. There are a certain number of students working for one cause, while yet another group is working for another cause. The SGA has failed insofar as getting the students interested or involved in one thing or another. There are not enough outlets for the student's creativity or concern."

Bill Roughton, First Semester President

MORE FROM JAN

"THE ROLE OF THE SGA is that of being the voice of the students. Students have needs and desires and it is up to the SGA to make them known. The administration has goals for Louisburg, too. This is where the problem arises. The SGA lies in the middle of these two groups and we encounter a great deal of opposition when trying to please the students or administration. However, the problem concerning the administration has improved over that of last year because we are now working with the administration instead of around them.

Remember that change is slow, especially when that change is something that affects you directly."

Lee Gillis, Vice President

Phi Beta Lambda

Norman Masters — Advisor
Bob Seeman — President
Sharon Rogers — Vice President
Joyce Ann Leonard — Secretary
Pam Taylor — Treasurer
Jack Harris — Parliamentarian
Kathy Maysilles — Historian
Johnny King — Photographer
Cathy Nichols
Ellen Shufflebarger
Ricky May
Nancy Lang
Sissie Payne
Kyra George
Ben Alexander
D.B. Lancaster
Frances Strickland
Martha Stone
Margaret Fox

Resident Assistants and Head Residents in the Dorms

FRANKLIN DORM
Ben Temple
Steve Quick
Lee Gillis
Greg Sheridan
(Head Resident)

PATTEN DORM
Mike Garrison
Frank Gilliam
Tom Inscoe
M. Pergerson
Randy Warrick
Steve Coats
Craig Weisner
(Head Resident)

HILLMAN DORM
Butch Stackhouse
Robert Miller
Hugh Martin
Alex Maultsby
Jeff Mangum
Ron Williams
(Head Resident)

KENAN DORM-MEN
Jim Ammons
Cary Butler
Jack Harris
Harrison Dew
Ben Alexander
(Head Resident)

DAVIS DORM
David Ayscue

KENAN DORM-1st
Debbie Duke
Ginny Gwaltney
Becky Haygood
(Head Resident)

WRIGHT DORM
Peggy Carawan
Jean Tant
Jackie Overman
Sandra Thompson
Julie Stokes
Elizabeth Watts
Fran Bridges
Sharon Belcher
Barbara Johnson
Deborah Tyson
Clara Bass
(Head Resident)

MERRITT DORM
Vera Sue White
Rosanne Johnson
Donna Greene
Gene Weston
Jane Talbert
Lynne Hursyz
Kim Ayscue
Pearl Johnson
(Head Resident)

These people were RA's at press time.

Ben Alexander listened as Jim Belsches gave tips on counseling techniques at one of the RA meetings last fall

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Tom Ditto, V. President

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Bonnie Rose Stainback
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Cheryl Hope Tant
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Willis Charles May
Grady King Snyder, Jr.
Cecil Wilton Stackhouse
Gene Thompson Weston
Harry Mills Wilson

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Peggy Ann Carawan
Amy Lynn Driver
Ronald Reed Franklin
Harold Leon Gillis
Pamella Kay Greene
William Gray Lord
J. Alexander Maultsby
Mary Eileen McGillen
Irene Kemp Mitchell
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Betty Jo Raybon
Sterling M. Smyth
Ronald Stuart
Patricia Ann Wortham

ALPHA PI EPSILON

Kimberly Hall Ayscue
Pamela Dianne Ellis
Betty Lou Harris
Janet Ann Harrison
Audrey Delaine Isles
Julia Faye Levi

BETA PHI GAMMA

Jim Ammons
David Coleman
Dean Hobbs
Bobby Miller
Sam Register
Vera Sue White

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Cary Butler
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Fred Hall
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Dean Hobbs
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Vera Sue White (Secretary)

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PSI CHI SIGMA — This fraternity is open to students who plan to major or minor is psychology and who have distinguished themselves in the psychology courses they have taken at Louisburg.

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Judy Clark
Karen Epps
Susan Hight
Susan Howell
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Nora Mansour
Pat Wortham
David Vaughn
Mark Blanton
Jack Harris
John Hill
Johnny King

The Glee Club

Glee club members — Peggy Carawan, Star Cardwell, Judy Clark, Lee Anne Clayton, Sophie Daniel, Karen Epps, Jo Anne Gentry, Susan Hight, Eileen McGillen, Toodles Mayes, Cathy Maysilles, Pam Reams, Meshelia Richardson, Debra Childress, Kyra George, Susan Howell, Debbi Lewis, Nora Mansour, Wanda Pendergraft, Frances Soloe, Pat Wortham, Hank Barker, Ricky Boland, Don Daniels, Charles Haigh, Clem Sturdivant, David Vaughn, Mark Blanton, Jack Harris, John Hill, Johnny King, Benny Langdon, Eddie Poot, Randy Sanders, Walter Wooten, Sarah Foster, Director.

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*David Coleman and Richard Berry served as OAK and COLUMNS photographers this year. David is pictured to the left. Richard is on the following page.

The OAK asked COLUMNS Editor Dean Hobbs to reflect upon his year as editor of the paper. Below are Dean's reflections.

The task of printing a newspaper on a small college campus has been a strenuous but enjoyable one. Oftentimes the student apathy would begin to override so strongly that the desire of the minority to accomplish something would seem quashed. COLUMNS has attempted to provide an open forum for the exchange and expansion of student ideas and comment. We have never closed ourselves off from letters, ideas, or comments from students, faculty, or members of the Administration. As editor, I have not felt that the purpose of the newspaper was to praise all students and condemn anything and everything the Administration does. Some students would probably want this, but the student newspaper was not founded for the purpose of criticizing those in control for everything they do.

The staff and editors have done what is necessary for a successful newspaper. The only shortcoming was the lack of student response and involvement in the production of the paper. I can take consolation in knowing that this is the case in nearly all college activities, and after studying some of the papers from other colleges, I am extremely proud of the well-planned and well-written issues of COLUMNS that we have produced.

The Oak Staff

Staff members not pictured here are Cherry Hammond and Ada Sipfle. The other photographer for the annual is pictured on the preceeding page.

above — Pam Taylor, Bert Sigmon, Co-Editor.
right — Vera Sue White

below — Jim Query, Advisor; Carol Files, Co-Editor; Pat Connaughton.

above — Bert Sigmon, Ben Alexander, Lorraine Kimrey.

right — Photographer Richard Berry.

Special Events Calendar

CONCERT SERIES: Fred Waring and The Young Pennsylvanians	JANUARY 21
RECITAL SERIES: Nan Francis, soprano	FEBRUARY 11
WINTER WEEKEND: Terry Dee's Rock 'n Roll Circus	FEBRUARY 14-15
CONCERT SERIES: Myrna Sislen	FEBRUARY 25
FRANKLIN COUNTY FOLK FESTIVAL.	MARCH 21
CONCERT SERIES: Virgil Fox	APRIL 2
LOUISBURG PLAYERS: The Browning Show	APRIL 7-10, 16-19
CONVOCATION: Mayor Howard Lee	APRIL 15

1. Myrna Sislen
2. Virgil Fox
3. Folk Festival
4. Howard Lee
5. Folk Festival

Awards Day

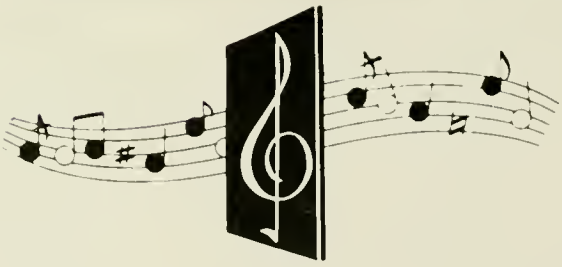
The day when students receive their special recognition for their hard work in different fields. Many awards were presented for outstanding achievements. What did you do to contribute?

Awards Day

There were many students other than those who received awards that worked very hard. We would like to recognize these students also.

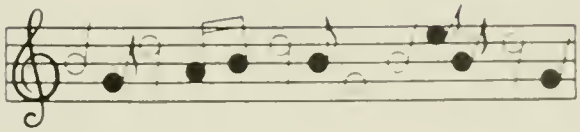
Give yourself a hand.
You know who you are!

Golden Voices . . .



We would like to express special thanks to the Music Department. The concerts and entertainment provided throughout the year have been enjoyed by many at a time when we needed a lift. Again we say thanks.

Say It With Music . . .



Third Place
National Championship!

Tourney Time

All the fans gathered around the diamond to cheer our baseball team on to Colorado for the national finals. After many play-off games, they were on their way. The fans that couldn't accompany the team to Colorado listened to the games on the radio. Yes folks, the tournament was broadcast all the way from Colorado to Louisburg.

Fans listened as the team won third place in the National Championship. Through much discipline, hard work, sacrifice, practice, skill and the will to win, Louisburg College Baseball Team earned the status of one of the best baseball teams in the country. Yes people, the entire Nation.

We are truly proud of our "Canes".

May Queen — Teresa Liles
Representative of Wright Dorm

1975 May Court

above — Mary Eloise Hearn
Representative of First Floor Kenan

left — Jim Ammons
Representative of Second and Third Floor Kenan

right — Cindy Thompson
Merritt Dorm Representative

below — Betty Jo Raybon
Off Campus Representative

right — Lynn Ivey
Hillman Dorm Representative

left — Ginny Gwaltney
Patten Dorm Representative

below — Karen Belcher
Davis Dorm Representative

left — Jill Rice
Franklin Dorm Representative

"It would have to rain today!"

"Hey, is my cap on straight?"

"I can't get this collar on right."

"What side does the tassel go on?"

"Where does the line begin?"

"I wish we would hurry and start."

"Are you number 43?"

"Does your last name begin with G?"

"You're graduating? But I thought you were a Freshman?"

"Get ready, we're about to go in."

"Man is this gown hot!"

"This is the longest four years I have ever had."

"How far is it from here to the beach?"

"Where can I float a loan for my bills?"

Then everyone sat down and the ceremony begin . . .
Everyone waiting for their turn to receive their diploma
Everyone waiting to get out
Finally your name is called and you hurry to the stage . . .
Soon it is over
No more pictures
Hunger sets in . . .

Across the street the food was waiting . . .
All ate, said their good byes . . .

And you were gone . . .

A Banquet for Dr. Robbins

Dr. Cecil W. Robbins retired from his position as President of Louisburg College this year. Dr. Robbins had been President for twenty years.

Upon his retirement, a banquet was given in his honor. The topic of the program was "Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, This Is Your Life."

Members of the staff, faculty, administration, alumni and student body, along with his family, were present to honor him.

Dr. Robbins was presented a gift of a trip to the Holy Land. The Chapel Choir presented a special music program and thus the banquet was a success. We all thank you, Dr. Robbins.

Dr. Cecil W. Robbins, President
1955-1975

Thanking him for his twenty years of dedicated
service to Louisburg Junior College

Dr. Allen Norris
Incoming President

Only when you drink from the river of silence shall you indeed sing.

And when you have reached the mountain top, then you shall begin to climb.

And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then shall you truly dance.

— Kahlil Gibran

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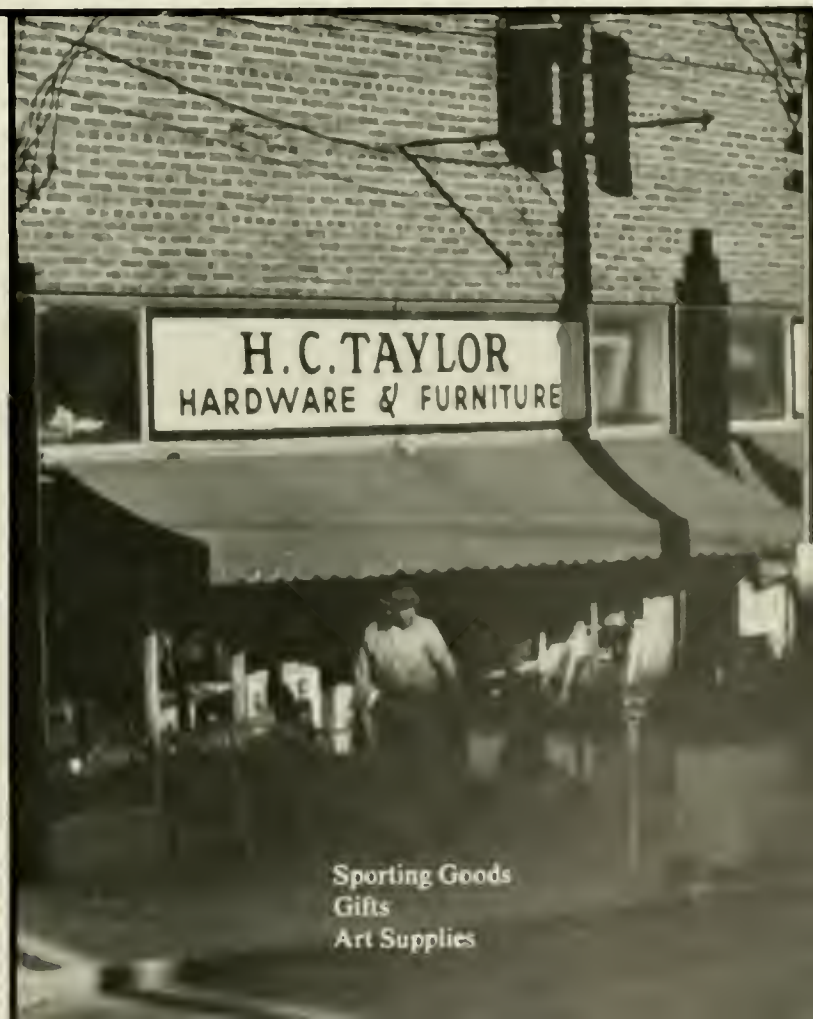

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Message From the Editors

You talk to me about so-and-so and I'll tell you all I know about "you know who" and we'll keep each other pacified for hours since we can't think about ourselves and our faults if we are talking about someone else. Nothing can touch us — we are immortal as long as we strut about like false love in the chicken yard. A chicken with his steel beam neck never notices the other fowl around. How many individual chicken faces do we recognize in retrospect? Are we satisfied to drop our pellets and not look back? Two years in the same barnyard – what have we left besides chicken tracks? What have we left besides each other?

The good will outlive the bad, but who knows the lifespan of a memory? This volume may preserve some of them beyond their welcome; others will be as uneraseable as the ink on each page. If you'll pardon my French, these pages "are the stuff that dreams are made of." For once in our lives we shouldn't be afraid to be children, so hide this book safely beneath your pillow, tell your memory "goodnight" and dream of a way to tell six-hundred plus — "I loved you"

— Bert Sigmon

Hauntingly shallow, yet fathoming depth:
the wind roars on like the flying lion
  in my mythological mind's eye,
Pushing me through dark and light,
Aiding my way through night and day.

Powerful, though kind enough to be gentle,
Knowing that somewhere on route
I must stop to rest for awhile.

Then suddenly picking my mind over,
Looking for the signs of my weariness
Takes me in his arms, once again,
To hunt and haunt each wordly
    tendon and pore.

Realising there is no one place
    where I can rest for long,
He comforts me
As we travel on, on, on . . .

— Carol Files